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Notes and Quotes

By Loop and Friends



Hayward Stake President DAVID ROSS McCLELLAN and his wife Margaret both come from early pioneer families in the Church.

Both had relatives come across the plains to Utah, both were represented in the march of the Mormon Battalion, both had relatives practicing polygamy. President McClellan's great grandfather was one of the first to enter Mexico at the suggestion of President Young to escape the persecution heaped upon polygamous families. This resulted in his father being born in Mexico. His mother's family moved to Mexico when she was two years old. During the 1912 Mexican revolution his parents, with other saints, returned to the United States, where Ross was born in Tucson, Arizona.

Employment opportunities caused the family to move to Venice, California, where Ross spent his school years. He worked paper routes and then egg routes to keep himself in

school. He is a graduate of Venice High School, Santa Monica City College, and Chicago Technical College. He secured his state license as a general contractor in 1943 and has been in business for himself since then. Among the buildings he has built are several Church buildings, including Hayward Ward chapel, Castro Valley Ward chapel, the Berkeley Institute, and the Regional Bishops' Storehouse.

His construction know-how was responsible for his and his family's being called to South America to initiate the Church building program that served seven missions of the Church there. To accept this call he was released as bishop of Hayward Ward. Having served previously as a Mexican missionary he was familiar with the language, but his wife and three children were obliged to learn from scratch.

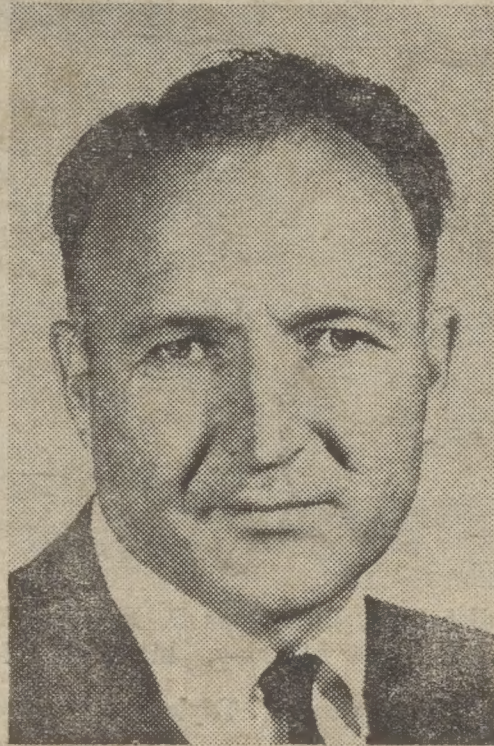
This mission lasted 30 months, during which the staff of which he was a member was able actually to start 28 buildings with 12 more ready to start. Property, plans, and permits were all a part of the staff's work, as was the supervision of the actual construction. About 200 building missionaries were under the staff's supervision. This proved to be quite management task, as they were spread over half a continent. But construction lessons following the trades they learned while on a mission for the Church. Many of them have become leaders in the ecclesiastical field. Some are now bishops.

President and Sister McClellan have been partners since 1937 when they were married in the Mesa Temple. They are proud of their family. The eldest daughter, Norene, is the wife of Bishop Thomas H. Green of Fremont 2d Ward. They have five children. Delna is married to Glen Beecroft, counselor in the Newark Ward bishopric. They live in Newark with their three children. Sarlene and Brent Gardner are newlyweds and live in San Jose, where she teaches school. He will graduate this year from San Jose State. Sheldon is studying urban planning at Cal Poly in Pomona. He served a full-time mission in Peru. Norman is serving a mission in the Argentine North Mission.

The McClellans live on D Street in Hayward, where they have made their home since marriage. Both have been active in the Church all their lives. He has served three stake missions, been a member of the presidency of the seventies quorum, secretary to the high priest quorum, counselor in the bishopric along with many other callings. Margaret too has filled many important Church positions, along with rearing the family and keeping up the home. Her parents are Mary and the late Owen L. Stewart, former patriarch to Hayward Stake.

In the stake conference of December 1966, when Fremont Stake was divided from Hayward Stake, President McClellan was released from the high council and called to his present office.

'Bishop of Month'



By Boots Barus

Pittsburg Ward proudly presents bishop GRANT CORNELIUS, who has served in his calling since 1964.

Grant was born Dec. 12, 1921, to James and Lola Cornelius in St. George, Utah, attended school in Virgin, Utah, and high school in Hurricane, Utah. There he participated in sports, was on the debate team, and was senior class president. He received the Sears, Roebuck scholarship to Utah State University at Logan and attended there for one year.

He enlisted in the U.S. Navy in September 1942 and served his country for three years, seeing duty in the South Pacific on a PT boat. He was discharged in 1945, and returned to Virgin to live. There he renewed his acquaintance with Eleanor Gifford and they were married Dec. 12, 1946.

In 1947, they returned to Logan to finish his interrupted education. He was graduated in May 1950 as a vocational agriculture major. Feeling like millionaires, they bought a new Chevrolet and headed for Driggs, Ida. and Grant's first teaching assignment. There their first son Kim was born. Most of the next six years were spent in Hazelton, Ida. where Grant acquired another love the farm he had always wanted and a daughter Jan.

In 1957 the family moved to Pittsburg, Calif. where he now teaches Science at Central Junior High School and where Kathy (1957), LuAnn (1958) and Daren (1965) joined the family.

Bishop Cornelius's Church services have been: MIA superintendent, elder quorum president, bishop's counselor (both in Idaho and California), Adult Aaronic secretary, stake missionary and various teaching assignment. He was called to be the bishop of Pittsburg Ward in May 1964. Loved and respected by the Ward, he keeps the ward running efficiently and smoothly.

Visit Camp Liahona But Bring Muscles

By N. C. Brown

May will start the work parties at Camp Liahona. Members are invited to spend a week-end at camp, and help get the camp ready for the girls.

Camp Liahona has acquired a number of buildings from the Scout Camp "next door." The buildings have been moved onto "our" property, but need help in getting them set in place, in addition to the regular clean-up and general repairs.

Utah Symphony Plays At S.F. June 24

The Utah Symphony Orchestra will present a concert Monday, June 24.

The orchestra's tour of the West Coast will comprise five concert stops in as many days, Seattle, Hollywood Bowl, Santa Barbara, the War Memorial Opera House in San Francisco, and Portland.

The tour was arranged at the request of Utah's Governor Calvin L. Rampton, to provide opportunity for music lovers along the entire West Coast to hear Utah's outstanding orchestra under the baton of its distinguished musical director and conductor, Maurice Abravanel. Grant Johannessen, the noted Utah-born pianist will be the guest artist. D. Forrest Greene of the San Francisco Stake presidency and Mrs. Sidney V. Badger of Atherton are co-chairmen of the San Francisco concert arrangements.

The Utah Symphony is one of America's major orchestras. It is carried on The New York Times' list of the top 15 (of 1400) orchestras in the United States, and has received national and international acclaim for its concerts and 50 recordings.

Tickets for this event are available by mail only. They range in price from \$5.00 for Orchestra and Grand Tier, \$4.00 for dress circle, \$3.50 for Balcony circle to \$3.00 and \$2.50 for the Balcony. Requests for tickets should be addressed to UTAH SYMPHONY 205 Castaneda Avenue, San Francisco 94116, and enclosed with the check, also made out to Utah Symphony, should be a self-addressed, stamped envelope. For further information please call (415) 566-3512 or (415) 681-2304.

Dates By Machine? How Mechanical!

Dating by computer? How mechanized can you get?

Well, the Mormonaires of the San Francisco Bay Area may have some interesting answers by next month's issue of the Messenger of Northern California.

Questionnaires, designed to have their responses fed to a data processor to more than 100 club members and sing machine, have been sent out may be used in matching up couples at the next organization dance. The questionnaires provide space for the person to describe himself and also the kind of person he would be interested in "dating." Results will be announced when known.

"Mormonaires" are single members of the LDS Church. A few are spinsters and bachelors, most are widowed, some divorced. Purpose of the organization is to enjoy congenial company, not, a the fore-going might suggest, primarily romance.

If YOU are single, ask your bishop for more information. Officers, and their telephone numbers are:

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Elder Tuttle Visits Mission

Elder A. Theodore Tuttle, member of the First Council of the Seventy, will hold a special missionary conference in Oakland May 8 with 23 missionaries of the West Spanish American Mission.

The Oakland conference will conclude Elder Tuttle's six-day tour of the 120-member Spanish-speaking mission. Before his Oakland visit, he will have held conferences in Phoenix and Los Angeles.

The West Spanish American Mission has bi-lingual missionaries throughout California, Arizona, and southern Nevada.

At 94, 3 Weekly Trips To Temple

Albert A. Quellmalz, 94, retired from his assignment as an ordained worker in Salt Lake Temple after 55 years of service — according to a recent item in a Salt Lake paper. While there, he did work for his family extending through 47 generations, including 7000 endowments. He has been baptized for 60,000 dead and has baptized others for another 60,000 names.

Following the death of his wife, Brother Quellmalz, who was 95 on April 25, moved to California and resides with his daughter, Dorothy Ott, in San Lorenzo.

His "retirement" includes three trips weekly to the Oakland Temple where he does two endowments each day, is active in the High Priests Quorum, has given a talk in the Stake High Priests' meeting, and at the San Lorenzo Ward Sacrament meeting.

Mary Westover On Sick List

Mary D. Westover, faithful reporter for Oakland-Berkeley Stake and Oakland 1st and 3d Wards through the years, has defied the "grim reaper" again. She has been ill since March 1 at her home, 636 13th Ave., Oakland, part of the time on the "critical list." She's gaining strength enough to use the telephone although still confined to her bed. If you'd like to wish her well — or give her an item of news for The Messenger — dial 536-1129. In her absence, Virginia Hodge did an excellent job of "covering the beat."

John Bullock Plays Temple Hill Organ

By John S. Todd

Our magnificent new 86-rank, 4 manual organ, dedicated by Alexander Schreiner April 12, will be heard in the second of the new series of Temple Hill organ concerts at 4 p.m. Sunday, June 2.

John Bullock will play:
The Shepherds God Among Us,
From the Nativity of our Lord —
Oliver Messiaen

Passacaglia and Fugue in C-minor —
J. S. Bach

A Fantasy — A. Darke
Sonata — Ernest Krenek

Scherzo from the Second Symphony —
Louis Vierne

Litanies — Jehan Alain

The concert is free, and there will be no collections

BYU Indian Week

Indian culture from 35 tribes was placed in the limelight when 135 Indian students at Brigham Young University presented American Indian Week, April 21-27.

COMING CONCORD STAKE RELIEF SOCIETY EVENTS

MAY 3, 10:00 a.m.—Visiting Teachers' convention. Sister Marge Wenger in charge, extends an invitation to all visiting teachers to attend. Place: Concord Chapel.

JUNE 7—Concord Stake Relief Society fashion show and Singing Mothers' concert. Chairman of the Fashion Show is Cleo Dahl. Concert is under direction of Lenore Wittwer and Laura Muceus.

Husbands, friends and guests are invited.

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Donation: \$1.50 per person.

Place: Concord Ward Cultural Hall

THEME: "THERE SHE IS, MRS. RELIEF SOCIETY."



Att'ed in pastel colors, Primary stake board members from 15 San Francisco area stakes sang in the Salt Lake Tabernacle April 3 and 4. Stakes represented were Concord, Fremont, Hayward, Napa, Palo Alto, San Francisco, San Jose, Oakland-Berkeley, Monterey Bay, San Jose West, San Jose South, San Mateo, San Leandro, Santa Rosa, and Walnut Creek. Among those shown are Karen Murdock, Joyce Webb, June Robinson, Muriel Cottle, and Gerry Lewis. (Deseret News photo)

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No diet today for James P. Pipkin. On his 100th birthday, his wife, Nettie, serves him a second helping of cake.

By Samuel W. Taylor

A hundred years ago, in 1868 the transcontinental railroad was nearing Utah. The ZCMI was being organized. And March 30 of that year, James P. Pipkin was born.

A hundred years later, James P. Pipkin of Redwood City Ward San Mateo Stake, entertained family and friends on his birthday. He greeted people by name and chatted animatedly. Except for his hearing all his senses were alert and he enjoyed a second and third helping of his birthday cake.

One acquaintance puzzled him. A while later he said, "I've been trying to remember that fellow's name." And he called the name correctly. "Haven't seen him in about three years," he admitted, explaining the delay.

James Pipkin was born at Hickory Plains, Arkansas, his parents being James K. and Emalina. When the boy was 8 years old his parents were converted. Young James didn't get baptized with the family, because a mob formed to rout the ceremony.

That year 1876 his father and grandfather sold out at a sacrifice to accept a call to settle at Sunset Arizona. They joined a party of 80 wagons from Alabama, Georgia, and Arkansas in the trip across the plains. James' father went on crutches as a result of a Civil War wound his grandfather walked most of the way, though 75 years old. The boy was allowed to ride in the wagon some of the time, "Because," he explains, "I was a sickly little cuss."

There were adventures during the five months enroute. One girl of the party was drowned during a cloudburst in Kansas. A wagon got mired and had to be dismantled. "But no Indian trouble," James Pipkin recalls.

People along the way sometimes charged for water. Some of the settlers had planted corn on the trail, and charged the wagon train for trampling the crop.

They arrived that fall, and James was baptized in the Little Colorado. For six years he lived the United

Order at Sunset, with Lot Smith in charge. In 1895 he married Phoebe Owens while living at Farmington, New Mexico.

He came to California in 1927 and worked for the Milbrae Dairy until he had a stroke at age 68, and was given up for dead. After being administered to, he decided he'd live awhile longer, but he'd better retire. "I was never very robust," he explains.

He has always enjoyed Church activity. He remembers riding 50 miles on horseback to visit members of the quorum when he was counselor of the Elders at Mancos, Colorado. He became a high priest in 1958, "baby" of the San Mateo Stake quorum at age 90. His yearly contribution to the annual Penny Parade of the Childrens Hospital, based on age, has been substantial.

Once he took up a remote homestead, and after riding three days to record it, decided to take up smoking. So he bought a pipe in town, and on the way back lighted up. After taking one puff, he said, "This is as good a time to quit as any," and threw the pipe away.

He has outlived two wives, and his third, Nettie, is only 87 — practically a child wife, by comparison.

He is the father of ten children, and his descendants now number close to 100.

Though his memory of the past century is excellent James P. Pipkin doesn't spend much time at reminiscence. He much prefers to look forward.

**Jay Pimentel
Speech Winner**

By Dorothy A. Spoon

Research and re-writing paid off for Jay Pimentel who gained valuable knowledge and experience by being a participant in the annual Lions Club speech contest.

Jay was given opportunity to be a contestant at the Centerville Lions Club on February 27 through his teacher in speech class at Washington High School. He was one of three boys from the high school all of whom were given the subject "Free Enterprise is the cornerstone of our Republic" on which to speak. Having taken first place, he was awarded a trophy making him eligible to compete in the zone contest against winners from the other high schools in Fremont, Newark and Union City March 21. Once again having taken first place he was eligible to compete against the other zone winners from Castro Valley High, San Leandro High and Castlemont High in Oakland April 3.

Now he has a beautiful desk set as place winner on the 3rd of April, two two beautiful trophies and an experience that will be of benefit to him throughout his life.

**Columbia U Honors
BYU History Prof.**

Columbia University has awarded one of its 1968 Bancroft Prizes, honoring authors of "the best books in American history," to Dr. Richard L. Bushman, associate professor of history and associate director of the Honors Program at Brigham Young University.

Dr. Bushman is one of three authors in United States to receive the award, which carries an honorarium of \$4,000 one of the richest available to historians.

He was chosen for the honor for his book published in 1967, "From Puritan to Yankee: Character and the Social Order in Connecticut, 1690-1765."

**Physics Lab Goes
'Underground'**

Excavation has been started for an underground physics laboratory at Brigham Young University to be used primarily for graduate research. The building will be located immediately north of and connecting with the Karl F. Eyring Physical Science Center and will be covered by approximately four feet of dirt fill for shielding and lawn.



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the lingering illusion's—the memory of an earthly life gone.

Moral restraint characterizes the methods that some men use to achieve their goals. Mahatma Gandhi was such a man. He preached that both violence and retaliation for violence were in themselves derailing. While Gandhi's goal was independence for India, his concern was for the means whereby India's liberation might be achieved. If the means corrupted the individual the loss would be greater than the gain. Hence he called for a non-violent, an honorable revolution.

The Ethic of non-violence and non-retaliation characterized the means used by Jesus Christ and Joseph Smith. In retaliation for injustices against them they could have mustered armies. But had they retaliated in anger, they would have been conquered by the spirit of hate and revenge, the very spirit of their enemies. Two wrongs do not make a right.

The same applies to an individual reacting to an attack against his character. He can rise above it and forgive, or he can retaliate and be dragged down to the level of his slanderer.

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Nelsons' Golden Anniversary



FRANK and GERTRUDE NELSON of Orinda Ward celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary April 11. They were married April 17, 1918, in Taunton, Mass., in a cere-

mony marked by several "I do's" from Frank, whose good-natured friend had told him he'd nudge him at the right moment.

This couple is known to church members in many parts of the country, since they have always been active since their baptism in 1927, and since they have traveled widely. Frank retired several years ago as a commander in the U.S. Coast Guard. During his years of active duty, their West Coast wards have included Oakland, Dimond, Berkeley, Seattle First and Seattle University Wards. Since retiring they

have several a two-year mission in Monroe, Washington and have lived in Livermore, Palo Alto Ward, and Orinda Wards.

Friends from many areas honored Brother and Sister Nelson at an open house in Moraga April 13, presented by their children: Margaret Openshaw of Santa Maria, Calif., Susan and Monte Hickenlooper of Tucson Arizona and Kay and Don Merrill of Moraga. All six grandchildren were also present: Debbie, Cheryl, and Kent Hickenlooper, and David, Robin, and Mark Merrill.

Oakland Ward

By Virginia Hodge

In celebration of the 126th anniversary of the Relief Society organization, the Relief Society Sisters gave a dinner party for the members of Oakland Ward March 8. After a chicken dinner topped off with a special birthday cake, an original play entitled "Never My Darling Again" written by Shirley Call was presented.

The Gold and Green Ball was held Friday March 15. Music was supplied by the Jimmy Blass Orchestra. The hall was decorated in green by Frank and Barbara Streeter. Fifty couples attended. Before the dance, pre-dance parties were held — the young marrieds met at the home of Michael and Diane Bradshaw and the youth at the Scott Barrett home. The Ward Speech Festival was held at the chapel March 19. It was announced as a very fine Bill O'Fare. Brother and Sister Nichols, speech directors, were in charge of the evening's activities. Refreshments were served in the cultural hall.

The elder's quorum sponsored a progressive dinner party for 71 March 29. Dress was Polynesian and leis and hats were furnished. Everyone met at the Lynn Pullson home where a chartered and cleverly decorated bus was waiting to transport the partygoers to the homes where the dinner was served. Hors d'oeuvres were served at the Sherman Thompson home. The main course of shrimp & noodle casserole, sweet and sour meatballs, and Polynesian fruit salad, was served at the Fred Cady home. There, beads from Tahiti were given to the ladies. After the main course, everyone returned to the Poulson home for dessert. During the course of the evening

Friends and relatives who live far away sent greetings from distant parts of the country.

Since retiring, Brother Nelson has developed a considerable ability in his hobby of painting. He is a faithful home teacher. He and Sister Nelson frequently attend the Temple. Both do genealogical research and are Ward record examiners. Sister Nelson also teaches the theology lesson in Relief Society.

This is just the first 50 years of an eternity of married happiness.

Polynesian music was played and a professional dancer, Mrs. Napoleon, demonstrated several Polynesian dances.

We have a lot of unreported news from our boys away from home. Dave Fowler has been ordered overseas by the navy and spent his leave visiting the various Temples here in the U.S. Dave Stoddard is happy in Australia and says no one in his group was hurt by the recent storms. Aaron Johnson is still up in Canada working with the Indians. Mike Franklin is enthusiastic with his work in Canada. Lester Johnson has had to have surgery before going overseas but expects to depart about May 10. Randy Frisch thinks the Navajos are his chosen people. Larry Bowman writes that he enjoys the support and the letters from ward members and feels that they make his work more efficacious.

On Fast Sunday, March 31 Gregory Ryan Knight was blessed by his father, Ronald Knight, and William Watkins Palmer was confirmed a member of the Church by his father, Dr. William Palmer.

On the 10th of March a baby girl was born to Doug and Carol Elwood.

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Marriage vows were recited by **ALYCE CLEOMA OSTLER** and **RICHARD S. RAWLINGS** at the Oakland Temple Friday, March 29. A wedding luncheon given for the bridal party by the grooms parents

at the Hotel Claremont in Berkeley followed the wedding service. That evening a reception was held in the cultural hall of the Castro Valley Chapel. Alyce is the daughter of President

and Mrs Orval L. Ostler of Castro Valley. A graduate of Brigham Young University, she teaches elementary education in Redwood City.

Richard's parents are the Henry H Rawlings of Preston, Idaho. After his graduation from Utah State University, he taught high school classes in Salt Lake City. He has been living in Belmont while being employed in San Francisco. Richard served his mission in Mexico.

President Wright remarked that Alyce and Richard's wedding will be a memorable one to him since he could not remember when such a large and complete family had been in attendance at a Temple wedding. All of Richard's eight brothers and sisters with their spouses were able to attend. The entire Ostler family was also present with the exception of Alyce's brother, Bill, who is serving on a mission in Belgium.

Castro Valley 2d

By Marguerite Belz

Many friends of Mary Margaret Reed were saddened by her death April 11 after a long illness. She was the wife of Gordon Reed and mother of Robin and Renn. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Jenkins of Hollywood.

Mary Margaret was born in Nebraska in 1918. She attended Colorado Women's College where she was graduated with a degree in music, class of 1936. Although she studied organ and piano she had a keen appreciation for all kinds of music. She also was gifted artist and enjoyed painting.

After World War II, Gordon and Mary Margaret spent a year in Tripoli where Gordon was employed by the government. They were sealed in the Los Angeles Temple in 1964. At the time of her death, she was employed in Oakland.

Funeral services were conducted in the Castro Valley Chapel by Bishop Kenneth L. Willits, with Harold B. Swanner giving the eulogy her final resting place is Lone Tree Cemetery in Hayward.

Surviving are Gordon Reed, Robin, Renn, and other members of her family.

Elder Marshall W. Brough, son of Robert & Kathryn Brough of Castro Valley, has recently returned from the North German Mission.

During his first year in Germany, he served in Lubeck, Eckernforde & Hamburg. The last nine months, he was assigned to the Mission Office in Hamburg, serving as secretary to the Mission.

During his stay in Germany he labored under four different mission presidents.

After a six day vacation in Castro Valley with his family, Marshall returned to his former home in Salt Lake City to continue his studies at the University of Utah.

Russell Hall stricken with a severe coronary attack while visiting in Reno last month is now home again in Castro Valley. Although his activity will be somewhat limited for a time his family reports that he is recuperating very well and that he will soon be "up and at 'em."

Home from Brigham Young University during Conference Week break were Linda Goodson who sang with the B.Y.U. Chorus at the Conference. Joanne Silver and Janice Stephens. Enroute back to Provo Janice and Joanne stopped at Disneyland where they were interviewed and accepted for summer employment at one of the local hotels.

Cathy Stephens has been employed by the welfare department of Los Angeles County. . . Karen Hancock has moved back to Salt Lake City and plans to pursue a career there in social work.

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Fremont 2d Ward

By Annie Wootton

General Conference in Salt Lake City was the reward for 20 young people from Fremont 2d Ward who recorded 100 per cent, in their Church responsibility and assignments of Sunday School, Mutual Improvement Association, Priesthood, and Sacrament services.

While in Salt Lake City the young people stayed in the homes of Church members. Adults in charge of escorting the youth were: Bishop Thomas Green, Mark and Natalie Van Wagoner, Robert and Pat Slater, Howard Day, Larry Rowley, and Dennis and Frances Tretin.

Youth who won this award were: Lisa Bone, Gayle Constantine, Chris Norton, Brenda Hendrickson, Terry Norton, Chadwick Eatchel, G. Godfrey, Brad Constantine, Scott Lynch, Cynthia Day, Robert Hoem, Ane Bernheim, Jean Roberts, Debra Bergloff, Betty Golding, Joe Curtis, Mike Jipson, Mike Godfrey, Stephen, Bernards and Edward Wotten.

Explores from Post No. 397 and their fathers had a delightful evening at the F.A.A. building in Fremont. A movie showed a jet ride leaving Chicago and arriving in Los Angeles. After the film they were given a tour of the building and taken up to the tower for observa-

tions. Mike Reno is the Explorer advisor to these boys. Other evenings that these boys have spent was riding with the Fremont police and learning about the laws and how they work.

Fremont 2d Ward conference theme was, "Goals-Goals, Man has two creators, his God and himself. The First Creator furnishes him the raw materials for his life-the laws in conformity with which he can make that life what he will. The second creator-himself-has marvelous powers he rarely realizes. It is what man makes of himself that counts." Written by William George Jordan.

Talks were presented around this theme. Presiding at the conference was President Andrew G. Hunt. Speakers in the morning session were: Robert Slater-2d counselor in the ward bishopric, Harold Clayson-counselor in the stake Sunday School superintendency, Blaine Boyer-ward Sunday School superintendent, Lorraine Connolly-counselor in stake Primary presidency.

Sacrament meeting speakers were: Bishop Thomas Green of Fremont 2d Ward, Grace Blazian, president of the Relief Society; Marjorie Rounds-activity counselor, ward Y.W.M.I.A.; Jay Hughes-high council and President Andrew G. Hunt. Special music was by Dick and Joan Stam.

Pittsburg Ward

By Boots Barrus and Thora Astle

Outstanding event of the month was the celebration of the 126th birthday of the Relief Society. Under direction of the Relief Society presidency Verda Hughes, Eleanore Cornelius, and Elva Bennet, the husbands and wives of the ward were served a dinner prepared by the Relief Society women of the ward.

Chairmen were Eleanore Cornelius general chairman dinner chairmen Annette Harris, Ruth Payne, and Edna Mounteer; decorations Trudy Fountain and Marjorie; advertising Margaret Scott, and program chairman, Deanna Budge.

Theme for the evening was carried out in the decor of a Treasure chest.

Under direction of Deanna Budge a skit, using the "Little Red Hen" as a parody was presented. Elva Johnson and Lola Keller opened the show with a song. Actors for the evening were Rhoda Magleby, Viola Davidson, Alta Magleby, Shirley Morrison, Ruth Payne and Vera Sawyer. Angels were portrayed by

Bishop Grant Ornelius, Charlie Peters, and Lowell Budge.

Viola Davidson made programs in the form of a fish and presented one to each guest.

Miss Vivian MacKenzie, fiancée of Alan Nicol was honored at a bridal shower during Easter vacation in the ward cultural hall. Hostesses for the evening were Dawna Peters, Boots Barrus, Mildred Gibbs, Elva Johnson Maxine Buccellato and Mrs. Ann Nico. Many lovely gifts were opened by the bride-to-be. Refreshments were served to Rhoda Magleby Thora Astle, Barbara Hollingshead, Pat McCoy, Tina Buccellato, Joan Magleby, Artencia Christofferson and Cheryl Madrazo.

Vivian was visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chase Nicol with her fiancée, Alan. Both have returned to B.Y., to complete their studies.

The ward was treated to a special evening of chicken dinner and fashion show by the Relief Society recently. Narrator for the show was Annette who presented each model and gave a description of each costume made by the participants. Background music was played by

Coats -- Sessions



SHEILA COATS of Elizabeth Vale, Australia, became the bride of **RAYMOND SESSIONS** April 4 in the Oakland Temple. A reception was held in the San Leandro 2d Ward cultural hall after the ceremony.

John Flotten acted as best man and Mrs. Helen Rhodes and small daughter acted as matron of honor and flower girl for the bride.

Musical entertainment was provided for the reception by two soloists, cousins of the couple, Mrs. Winnifred Cammaron and Helen Leffler.

The newlyweds left for Salt Lake City immediately after the reception. There they spent their honeymoon and attended general conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Sessions met while

Miriam Peterson and novelty numbers were interspersed throughout the evening. Opening the show was a song by Tracy Budge, Jan and Kathy Cornelius, singing "Pretty as a Picture." Others entertaining were Jennifer Chomer, piano solo, a skit by Clyde and Annette Harris and a reading by Rhoda Magleby.

Models for the evening were Kityy and Ann Adams, Debbie Long, Todd and Jared Budge, Tracy and Shelly Budge, Deanna Budge, Stewart, Stacy and April Harris, Jan Cornelius, Kathy Dutton, Andy Gilliam, Bernard Phillips, Geoffrey Mechem, Lynette and Tammy Mechem and Ceceila Mechem, Melanie Epling, Mary Jane and Cheryl Rist, Trudy Fountain, Penny Kutsch, Elva Johnson, Jolyn Orrison, Julie Morrison, Kim Morrison, Kathy, Luann and Jan Cornelius, Dan Contraroes, Ruth Payne, Elaine Dutton and Mike Cooks, Jeanie Phillips, Linda Phillips, Patty, Peggy, and Martha Nelson, Debbie Long, Sarah Hollingshead, Edna Mounteer and Gloria Mounteer.

MR. AND MRS. FREDERICK EUGENE KLINGMAN of Mar Vista, California, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Klingman to Jerald Kinney Pratt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Merrill Pratt of Oakland 4th Ward. Barbara is a senior at Brigham Young University and her fiancé also attends BYU. He has served as a full time missionary to the east Central States. Marriage will be June 7 in the Los Angeles Temple.

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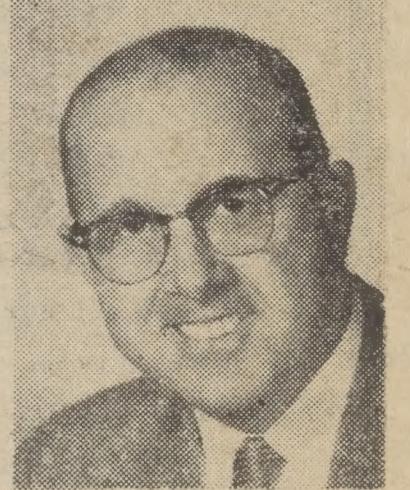
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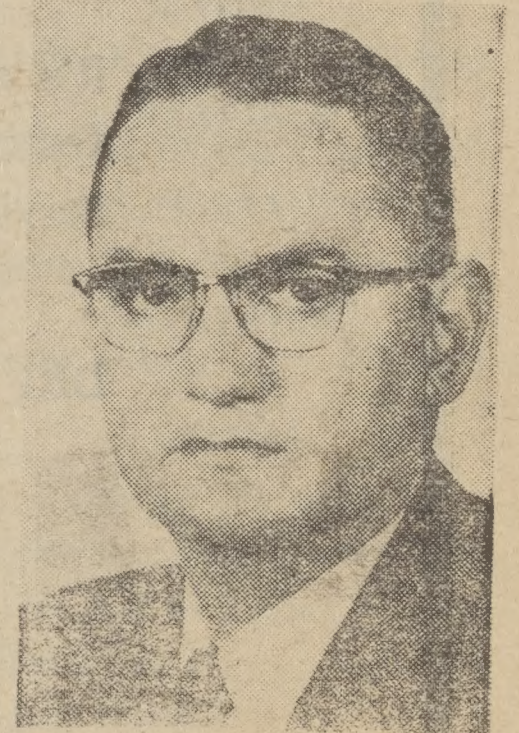
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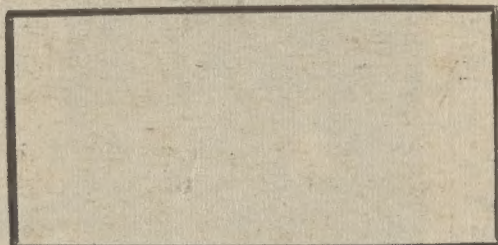
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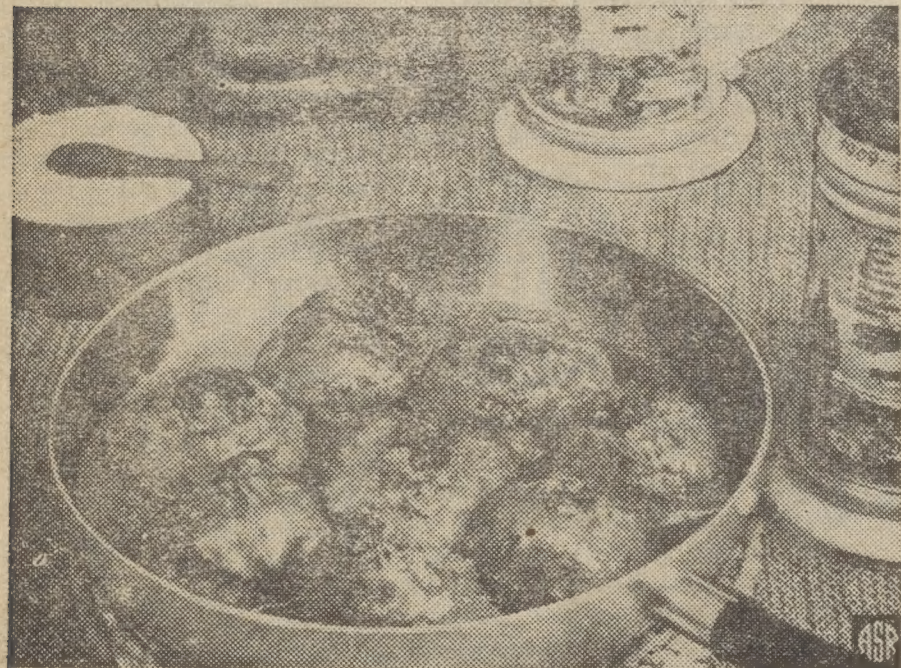
If possible, play up the pears with a centerpiece of assorted fruits. This could be a source of healthful nibbling. And, too, it offers refreshing eye appeal and a suggestion of spring and the warmer seasons.

Polynesian Casserole

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| 40 Hi Ho crackers | 1/2 cup water |
| 1 cup chopped onion | 1 can bean sprouts, 1 pound, |
| 2 cups chopped cooked chicken | drained |
| 1 can cream of mushroom soup, 10 1/2 ounce size | 1 cup coarsely broken cashew nuts |
| | 3 pears, halved and cored |

Break crackers into mediumly coarse crumbs; there should be about 2 cups. Spread half the crumbs over bottom of a shallow 2-quart casserole. Combine remaining ingredients, except pears, and pour evenly over layer of crumbs. Sprinkle remaining crumbs over top. Arrange pears on top, cut side down. Bake in preheated moderate oven (350°) for about 45 minutes or until pears are tender. Time will depend on size and ripeness of pears. Serve immediately. Yield: 6 servings.

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| 1 1-pound can salmon | 4 tablespoons chopped parsley |
| 2 slices soft bread, crumbed | 1/2 cup white wine |
| 1 tablespoon grated onion | 2 tablespoons soft butter |
| 3 tablespoons melted butter | 2 tablespoons flour |
| 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind | 1 boneless, skinless sardine |
| 1 tablespoon lemon juice | 1/2 cup heavy cream |
| 2 eggs, beaten | 1 1/2 tablespoons chopped capers |
| 1/4 teaspoon pepper | 1/2 cup sauteed bread crumbs |
| 1 teaspoon salt | |

Drain liquid from salmon into a 2-cup measure and set aside. Flake salmon into mixing bowl and stir in bread crumbs. Saute grated onion in melted butter for 3 minutes, or until onion is transparent. Add onion and butter to salmon mixture. Add lemon rind and juice, eggs, pepper, salt and half the parsley. Mix and beat thoroughly. Form into 8 medium-size balls (mixture will be sticky).

To salmon liquid in measuring cup add wine. Fill cup with water to make a total of 2 cups liquid. Pour liquid into a 10-inch skillet and heat to simmering. Gently lower salmon balls into hot liquid, cover and simmer for 10 minutes.

Remove balls from liquid and keep warm.

Mix soft butter, flour and sardine to a smooth paste. Gradually stir mixture into liquid in skillet and cook, stirring, until sauce is thickened. Stir in cream, capers and remaining parsley. Return salmon balls to sauce, spoon sauce over them, cover and simmer for 2 minutes. Sprinkle with sauteed bread crumbs and serve.

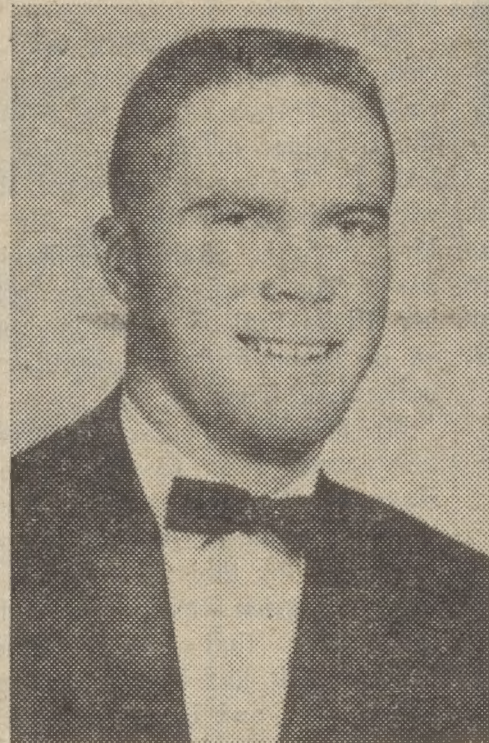
Eagle



Two special achievements have been earned during the last year by GLENN JOHNS, an active priest in the Hayward 2d Ward. Glenn had the honor of receiving, along with Ronald Barreau, one of the first EagleScout awards to be presented in the ward. He has since been awarded a Duty to God award.

Glenn is a junior at Mount Eden High School and is the oldest son of Gene and Afton Johns. He is now serving as president of his Ensign post.

Pirate



MIKE ROBERTS, freshman at Chabot Colltge & an active priest in Hayward 2d Ward, will be leaving this spring to play professional baseball for the Pittsburg Pirates.

Mike was captain of his baseball team during his senior year at Mount Eden High School. He was named to the all-Hayward area athletic League baseball team in both 1966 and 1967. An all-around athlete, Mike has earned four letters in baseball, one in football, and two in basketball.

He is the son of Brother and Sister L. E. Roberts.

Hayward 2d

By Irene Mori

Easter vacation and General Conference attracted many Hayward 2d Ward members to Salt Lake during April. Ruth Hunter, stake Primary president and Nona Woolston, counselor, attended conference. Their families joined them for a vacation trip.

Bishop McCleary and Lavere Adams and families spent a week in the Salt Lake area attending conference and visiting relatives. Dave and Helen Anderson and son, Clay, enjoyed a visit with Kelli at B.Y.U.

A baby son was born to Gary and Lori Garvoille. He was named after his father and will be called Gary.

Proud gdandparents art Phil and Vonna Butler and Don and Lavorne Davis.

The play to be produced by the M.I.A. has been scheduled for May 8. All ward members are encouraged to attend and support the per-

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formers in this production.

Relief Society sisters are diligently sewing and making preparations for the bazaar to be held this fall. Carolyn Skinner, Violet Carter, and Thelma Farrell are busy collecting ideas and making items for the bazaar.

Floyd and Irene Mori and family have moved to Pleasanton, but extend appreciation to ward members for valuable friendships and fond memories gained in the ward. We feel the ward is very special and hope our associations with you may continue. (For this we make an exception to the rule against personal messages — Ed.)

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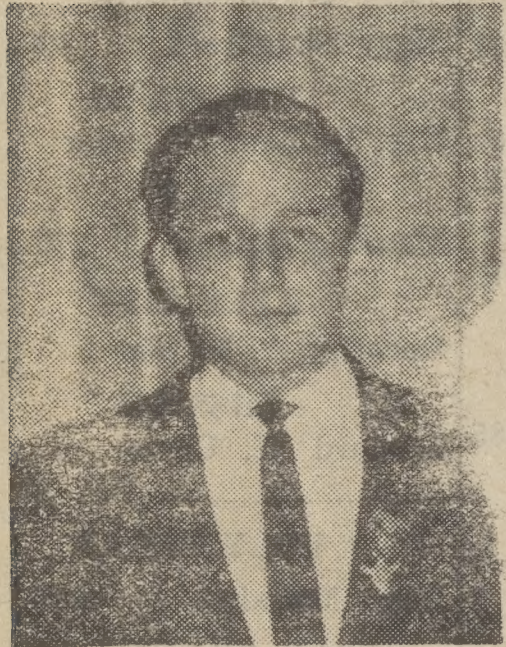
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ROY WILSON

Four young men from Concord 2d Ward received their Duty to God awards last month. They are Barry Dansie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carvel Dansie; Brent Nation, son of Mrs. Doro-

Hayward Ward

By Marjorie Simard

Larry LaPray of Hayward Ward will be married in the Oakland Temple June 1 to Judy Ellen Tye, of Linden, Alabama. They met at the University of Alabama where Judy is majoring in nursing and Larry is completing his senior year in education. He plans to teach industrial arts after his graduation in the summer.

Larry's parents are Clyde & Bertha LaPray, long-time residents of Hayward, and a missionary family. Larry filled mission in Eastern Canada. His brother Hal, now living in Bakersfield, and a teacher also, filled a mission to Texas, where he met his wife Sybil. Sister Barbara, also a teacher, filled a mission to France, and is preparing to return there for the summer. Brother Steve is now in the mission field in Florida. Terry, a student at Hayward high is the only one left at home. Judy's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Tyre, of Linden, Alabama. She has a brother, Danny, also of Linden.

Larry has been an outstanding athlete in Church and school activities, playing on championship basketball and softball teams and setting new records in the high jump. He is enrolled at the University of Alabama on a track scholarship, and has traveled extensively throughout the southern states in this capacity.

Mary Kathleen Wallace was married to John H. Stoddard in the Oakland Temple April 13. Kathy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Wallace of Hayward Ward, while John's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Stoddard of Rexburg, Idaho. The couple met while attending Ricks College. John is employed in Idaho Falls, where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace honored the newly-weds at a reception in the Hayward Ward chapel the afternoon of their wedding day before their departure for their honeymoon. The happy occasion was married only by the news that John's National Guard outfit has been called up for active duty and leaves for Ft. Lewis, Washington in three weeks.

Attending the couple at their reception were Gary Justus, and Carrie Foreman, Assisting at the festivities were Pam and Shirley Ann Stoddard, young sisters of the groom, and Karen and John Wallace, sister and brother of the bride. Other members at the family were the bride's two grandmothers and her great grandmother.

Whipple, members and time keeper.

Among families at General Conference in Salt Lake City were Bishop Ross Westover, Sister Westover, and their children. They used the Easter school vacation to visit friends and relatives in Provo, Bountiful, and Salt Lake City. Ernie and Donna Valenzuela their children Marcia, Mark, and Todd visited with relatives and friends also and attended a Temple session while there. Don and Marita Holloway and her brother Don Holloway (you are not confused — Marita's maiden was Holloway) with children Melissa, on E. Marcus, and Timmy were among the Newark Ward reunion in Salt Lake. Ralene Wilson her two children Wendy and Brad and Toni Blakely with her son Mark and twins Traci and Merritt also used the week of vacation to visit with family and friends and to do some sightseeing. This was Topi's first trip to Salt Lake City.

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Hayward Stake Conference

Hayward Stake conference was held March 10 in the Interstake Center Oakland, under direction of Pres. D. Ross McClellan. A stake men's choir had been organized since the last conference when Elder Heber C. Kimball suggested it, and it performed beautifully. Blaine Wilson, who had trained the choir, conducted the music and Eva P. Newton accompanied on the piano.

Bishop Bernard O. Stewart gave the invocation. A warning regarding blasting caps was issued by President McKay, counselor in the presidency of the South Arizona Stake. Many are being found and they are extremely dangerous.

Among those sustained was former Bishop Glen J. Behling, now stake patriarch.

There are 23 stake members on foreign missions, 19 on stake missions and 39 in the armed forces.

When Elder Kimball set Brother Behling apart as Patriarch he advised him to keep the pipeline open between Heaven and his own soul. President McClellan said this relates to us all in our own Church callings.

Albert L. Lewis, new stake high councilman, related an incident in the life of Parley P. Pratt and expressed gratitude to Brother Pratt for making the right decision when he was tempted by Satan. Bro. Edutendent, said that the only man who ardo Torres, stake YMMIA superintendent, said that the only man who could make a speech and be sure he was saving something new was Father Adam.

Wilford T. Webb, stake high councilman, said that freedom comes from obedience to the law. President Benson, counselor in the Northern California Mission presidency,

encouraged members to give names of their friends to the missionaries. He said "The more of the Gospel you give away the more you have of it for yourself."

President Joel P. Gold of the stake presidency counseled keeping all lines of communication open. Bishop Fred Skouten quoted that children close their ears to advice and open their eyes to example. Patriarch Glen Behling says we don't need to take hallucinatory drugs to have dreams and visions. The Lord has promised us three things if we live according to his commandments. President Delbert Neilsen of the stake presidency said "We have to acquire the courage to live life as it is, and not as we wish it were."

Elaine Bench, Annette and Colleen Challis, DeeLayne Cline, Martie and Amy Fellows, Norma Hoyes, Marsha Jones and Carolanne Pierce won the Regional volleyball championship — undefeated Saturday, March 16. They beat Oakland-Berkeley 15-3 and 15-1; Walnut Creek 15-3 and 15-5; Santa Rosa 15-4 and 15-2; Hayward 15-6 and 9-7; Fremont 2-11, 15-0 and 13-11; Napa 10-8 and 11-9; San Leandro 14-6. Sports Director Margaret Kaiser, Stake Sports Director Corinne Tveter and the enthusiastic cheering section helped.

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thy Nation; Jim King, son of Mr. and Mrs. James King who has been called to a mission in the West Central States; and Roy Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fingey.

Newark Ward

By Rita Nyland

Unusual numbers of cyclists in the Newark-Fremont area last month have been MIA members "keeping fit" on their way to stage rehearsals of "All In Favor." MIA activity counselor Sally Whipple, her son Garry, drama director Ellen Walker, and many others traveled to and from the Fremont Ward chapel, Peralta Blvd. and Temple Way, Fremont, on their "wheels."

The musical comedy, presented April 26, was under the musical direction of Joy Stoddard with Norma Pittson at the piano.

Marita Holloway, Primary president, with her counselors Delna Beecroft and Anita Anderson welcomed into service Sandra Guderyon, Elaine Ladd, Linda Ware and Jeannie Dienhart who has been called as inservice leader. Sandra is a recent convert.

Russ Bracken YMMIA superintendent welcomes as new counselor Bob James who joined with Will Cossel to welcome Elmer (Moe) Guderyon as secretary of the YMMIA.

After winning the Fremont Stake volleyball tournament the Newark Ward ladies represented the stake in the regional playoffs at the Interstake Center in Oakland. Pam Faulkner was coach of the team with Kathy Bryan, Carol Gilbert, Jeannie Dienhart, Theo Ann McEvoy, LaDon Taylor with Sally

LAW IN ACTION

UNFRIENDLY DOGS

Jones worked nights at the plant which a Patrol Company and one of their best guards, Peter Pistol, guarded. Pete sometimes took his big German shepherd with him at night. Pete's dog, a friendly one, had flunked a course as a guard for the police. Too friendly.

Pete took the dog with him partly to guard the plant as well to keep him company. The dog had been trained to attack but not to bite people. Jones, a worker, had to go out on the plant grounds. Suddenly the dog attacked Jones and knocked him to the pavement injuring his head and permanently impaired his hearing.

Jones sued the Patrol company. Jones said that the dog should not have been allowed to go unleashed. He had no idea the dog was around. The Patrol company claimed it did not know that Pete was using his dog. He was not authorized to.

Jones showed that the Patrol supervisor had seen Pete's dog and knew he took his dog along with him, but had not objected.

In most cases the company is liable for its employees' acts even without direct authorization.

Pete was at fault in not using care in watching over his dog. Employees often went about the plant at night and this very kind of injury should have been foreseen.

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

Some employees' acts may be completely unauthorized or done without the employer's knowledge. In such cases employer most likely will not be liable. In another case a meter reader and bill collector sometimes took his dog along for companionship. He did not help the company in any way. When the dog became enraged at a customer and bit him the employer was not liable but the dog owner was.

Dog owners are often liable for the acts of their dogs. If the dog bites persons who are on public property, the owner is liable. If the bitten person is lawfully on the owner's private property, again the owner is liable. If the dog owner violates a leash law or muzzle ordinance, again the owner is liable. The overly friendly dog without leash who leaps on others for pure affection, may expose his owner to liability. If the dog owner knows that his dog is vicious, or is trained to attack, he must see that the dog does no harm.

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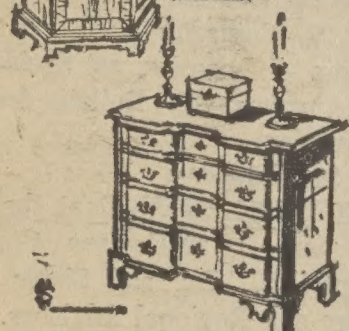
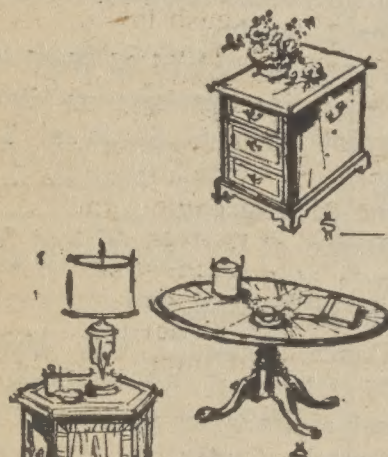
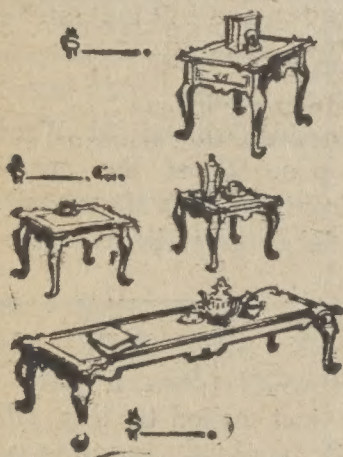
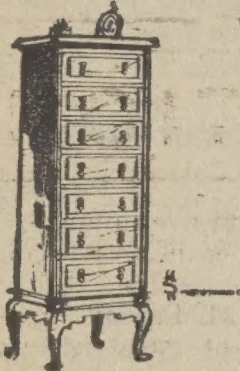
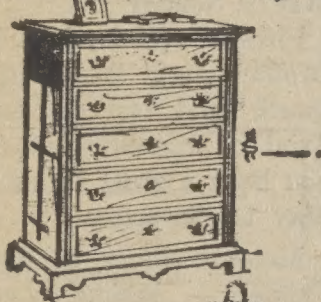
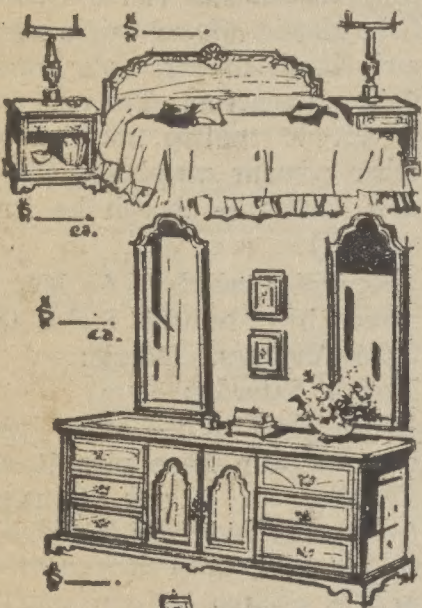
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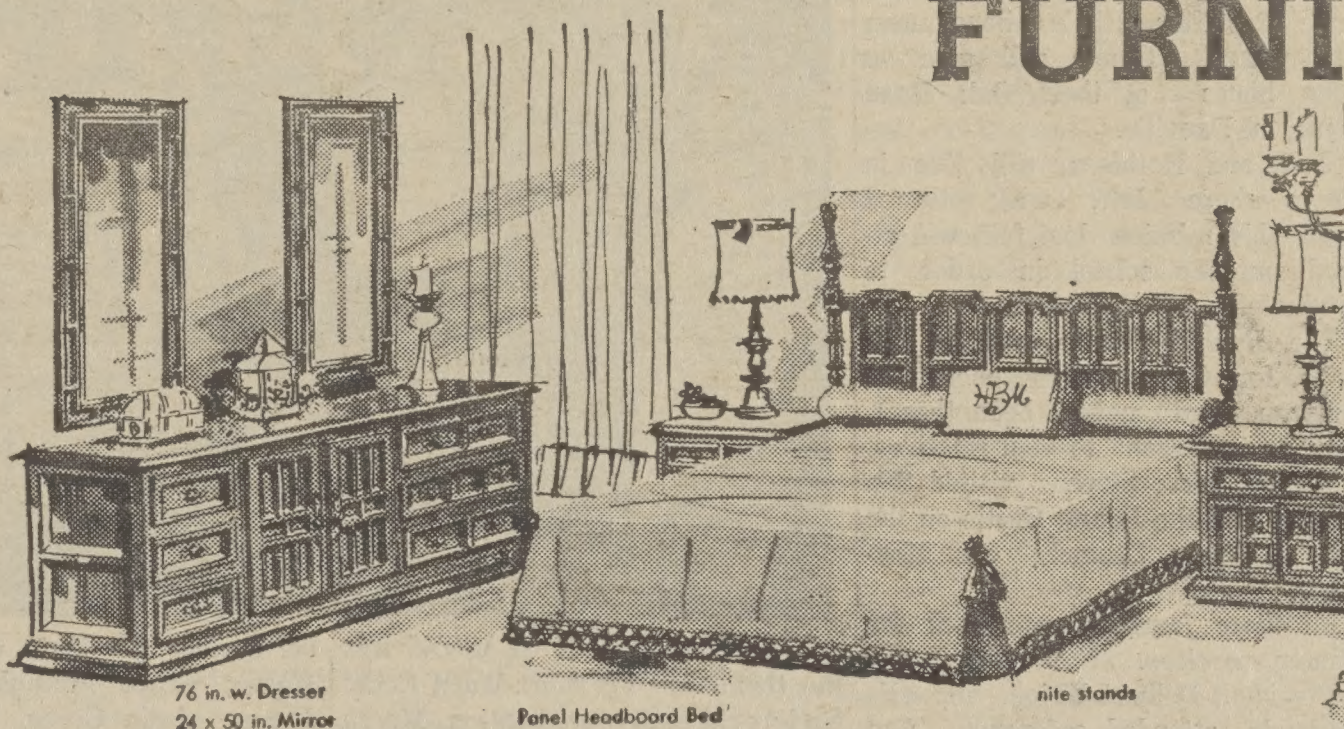
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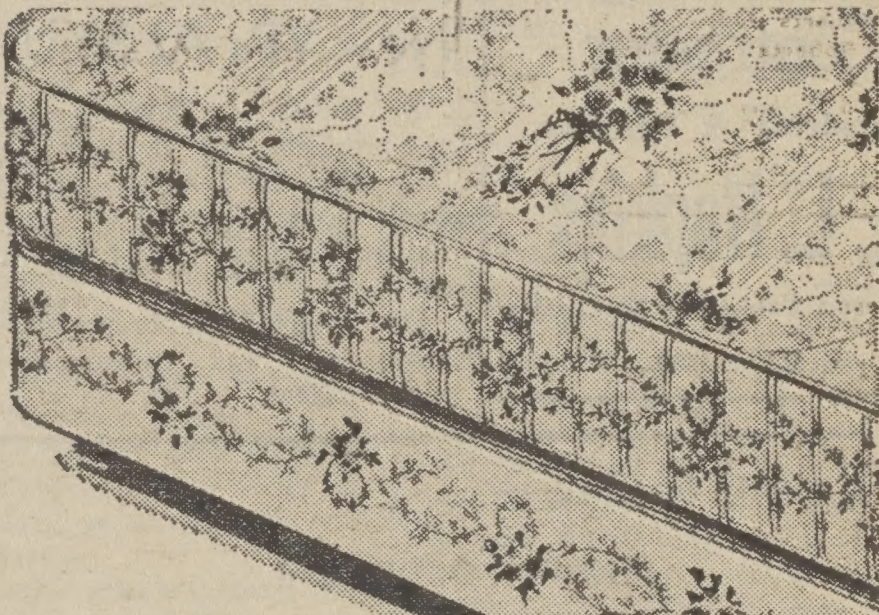
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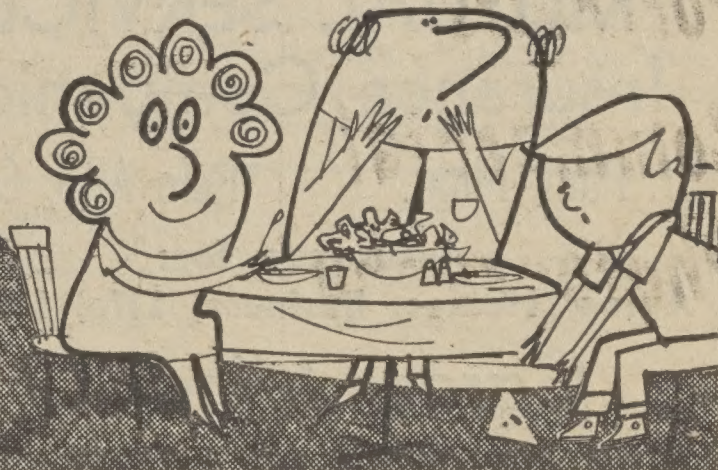


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Danville Ward

By Elizabeth O'Nion

Many fathers of Danville Ward took advantage of Easter Week to take their families on vacation. To Disneyland went the Cline Blacks, Gale Hansens, Jay Koellikers, Donald Toomeys' and Ina Beardall, Lorraine's mother.

Humorous highlight of the Toomey's trip occurred when 3-year-old Sharyl took a summer-salt in her hurry when she suddenly saw Balu the Bear. The boys were especially impressed in Tijuana. The poverty & dirt is even worse than their school textbooks said. They took in Marineland at San Diego.

Bishop Kimball and Gloria were in Salt Lake and Provo to see their son Jeff & meet their new daughter-in-law-to-be Kathleen Anderson of Anaheim, a sophomore at BYU. Jeff and Kathleen plan to be married in the Los Angeles Temple June 22. After their honeymoon Bishop and Gloria will give an open house at their Oak Road home in Danville.

Jeff and Kathleen will live in Provo where Jeff, who returned from his mission last fall, will attend summer school in order to graduate in May of 69.

The Ronald Wyatts went to Salt Lake for General Conference (the children had never been there), then on to Arizona to visit relatives.

The Jack Stevens visited San Simeon and the Hearst Castle on the coast highway, Carmel, and Monterey.

All these families were back for Easter services.

President Delbert Wright and wife Gertrude attended onference, then went on to Denver to visit their son Pat.

The MIA is presenting a creative art exhibit May 21.

Jackie Hoyt and Norma Gessel took Jackie's 2d year Beehive class for a day in San Francisco April 20. Among historical places visited were the Buddhist temple, old Hall of Justice (what's left of it), Cameron House and Street which was an evil place in Gold Rush days, Chinese newspaper and cookie factory.

Jame E. Olson returned from Thule, in northwestern Greenland, 800 miles from the North Pole. Average temperatures range from 10 to 25 below zero. He had some interesting experiences trying to communicate with several Eskimo hunting parties. On the return trip he stopped in northern Maine and visited with his brother Elder Stephen Olsen, who is on a mission there.

New VPs At BYU

Dr. Robert K. Thomas, assistant vice-president of Brigham Young University, has been appointed academic vice-president, it was announced by President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

Dr. Robert J. Smith, professor of accounting, was named assistant vice-president.

Fremont Ward



ORIENTAL FOUR SEASONS was the theme for Fremont Ward Relief Society birthday celebration March 22. Shown in costume are members of the board Sisters Arva Hughes, Sherill Mason, Alma Avery, Estella Lewis, Joan Hollingsworth, Laurene Beck, Marjorie Miller, Myrle Mitchell, Marie Lindsay (first Re-

lief Society president of Centerville Ward); Grace McOmber, Cherril Jones, Artie Green, Maurine McKinlay, Relief Society president; and Dorothy Borg.

Brother Wayne McKinlay, a "Relief Society husband" acted as MC with jokes and witty remarks between acts. The Steadmire Quartet with Kenny Steadman and his guitar, Roy Steadman, Ross Pugmire and Tommy Pugmire sang a few songs to start the program. Sister Rexean Glenn from Fremont 3d Ward presented two pieces on the piano. Brother Marlo Miller gave a reading and read a poem he had composed. Brother Jerry Jensen from Newark Ward sang several numbers with his wife accompanying him at the piano.

Dorothy Kishiyama played a number on the Japanese instrument, the koto, Brother Gerald Jonutz on the trumpet and sax, Marlene Hughes at the piano, and Dan Fuller on drums presented a couple of numbers, then played dance tunes as a climax to a wonderful romantic evening commemorating the 126th anniversary of Relief Society.

Ann Onymus?

Remember Ann Onymus? One of the most prolific writers of good, mediocre, and lousy poetry has been quoted again, this time by L. D. Young, 2524 24th Ave., Oak., in the following cut jingle you Senior Citizens might appreciate.

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The moral is as this tale is unfold
That you and me who are gettin old
it is better to say I'm fine with a grin
Than to let folks know the shape you are.

Don't like fun made of our age?
Remember, we oldsters are the lucky ones. Let 'em laugh — Ed.

Bay Ward

MORE ABOUT THOSE SWEDISH TRANSLATIONS

By Maureen Daines

Recent "Letters to the Editor" have briefly mentioned the Swedish translations Brother Reinhold Peter Ahleen of Bay Ward has been doing. Two years ago Brother Ahleen received the assignment to prepare a new Swedish LDS hymn book from President Alvin Fletcher of the Swedish Mission. Besides translating many of our LDS hymns into Swedish, he also wrote some new hymns that will be included in the book. The present Swedish Mission president, Reid H. Johnson, wrote to Brother Ahleen recently that the hymn book is being prepared for publication and will soon be available for use.

For the music Brother Ahleen managed to have bright vowels, particularly a, correspond to the high notes F and G for the choir without losing the meaning and spirit of the original text. Brother Ahleen's knowledge and understanding of music was obtained in his younger days when he studied at the Utah Conservatory of Music under Professor Lund. He also studied theory and harmony under Professor Conradi at Piedmont, Calif.

Before Brother Ahleen began his translation for the Swedish Mission he had several years of experience in this field. In San Francisco he had published in book from Swedish Poets of the Seventeenth Century, a translation into English of the best writers of Sweden's Grand Era. Another of his publications includes Swedish translations of Elizabethan singers and modern Slavic poets. Some of the 50 authors included are Shakespeare, Drvden, Milton, Longfellow, Brvant, Poe, Lowell, Whittier, and Holmes.

Brother Ahleen has also studied languages and Gregg Shorthand. He contributes regularly to the Swedish-American Press (Seattle, Chicago and New York) with news articles, book reviews and short stories. He is translating into Swedish Joseph Fielding Smith's Doctrines of Salvation.

Brother Ahleen joined the church in Sweden with other members of his family. During World War I the family came to the United States and made their home in Salt Lake City. While in the U. S. Army Brother Ahleen was stationed at the Presidio of San Francisco. Since then he has made his home in the Bay Area.

Mormonaires--Disappearing?

At this rate there won't be any more Mormonaires — but it may be quite a while yet. Three weddings and one engagement were announced in the club's bulletin for May. (If you've forgotten, the Mormonaires get together at firesides, round tables, and social events. Single Ask your bishop.)

Marriages announced were Don Martin and Marjan Kolozsvari, May 4; Cecil Henderson and Donald W. Thompson; Dick Smith and a mysterious Jane Doe (Dick is president of the Socialaires of the Peninsula). Gale Martin, Mormonaires president, and Karen Barber have announced their arrangecent. The next bulletin is apt to contain mention of two other popular members. (The Shadow knows — though he isn't involved.)

Activities scheduled for May, sponsored by Fremont Stake through June Andrews, include:

May 4, Saturday

Moonlight Cruise—Cost \$3. per person. We will leave pier 41 at San Francisco at 8 p.m. Dancing, refreshments and fun. Ask presidency for tickets.

May 5, Sunday

Fireside—Oakland 3d Ward chapel Brother Jack West will present the fourth and last discussion on the Trial of the Stick of Joseph. This has been a great series 8 p.m.

May 11, Saturday

Monthly dance at the Berkeley Chapel — Walnut and Vine. This month we will have dance instructors from 8 until 9. Basic steps only. come early for the special instruction. Computer report on dating will be made.

May 18, Saturday

Dance at the Redwood City chapel, 1475 Edgewood, Redwood City —8:30 p.m. We will meet at the upper parking lot — Interstake Center between 7 & 7:15 p.m. and make up ride pools for the trip to Redwood City.

SPECIAL NOTE: We call attention to the Calaveras County Fair: It will be held through the 19th this year. Some of us are going up on Saturday.

May 26, Sunday

Round Table discussion at the Oakland 3d Ward lounge-Interstake Center. Surprise speaker. Starts at 8 p.m.

June 2, Sunday

Fireside-Oakland 3d Ward chapel —8 p.m. All of the speakers will be from our own Mommonaire group. Special interest items to be discussed.

JUNE SCHEDULE - WALNUT CREEK SPONSORING- MARTHA ROBINSON Special note: Martha was just called to this job at our April business meeting at Oreon Martin's home April 19.

June 2, Sunday

Fireside—Oakland 3d Ward chapel. Mormonaire speakers on items of current interest. Starts at 8 p.m. p.m.

June 8, Saturday

Dance at Berkeley-Walnut & Vine Starts at 8 p.m.

June 15, Saturday

Dance, Redwood City chapel — 1475 Edgewood Rd. Redwood City. Meet at the upper parking lot at the Interstake Center at 1-1:15 p.m. for ride pools as usual.

June 22, Saturday

Picnic — Location not decided, so watch next months Bulletin for final information.

June 29, Saturday

POT LUCK DINNER at the Bditions' home, 28 Cortsen Court — leasant Hill. Dr. and Sister Brinton are our Regional Advisors.

June 30, Sunday

ROUND TABLE discussion at Oakland 3d Ward lounge Interstake Center. Starts at 8 p.m.

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Polynesian Ward
By Kay Makaiwi
We did it again! Our junior volleyball team defeated Pleasanton Ward's team April 13 to win again the junior volleyball championship for the Northern California Region for 1968. They went on to Salt Lake City and participated in the All-Church volleyball tournament held on May 3 and May 4. With this their first experience in coaching, BISHOP WILLIAM G. FEAGAIMAALII and LEROY LAVATAI were elated as congratulations were offered to them and the team members: Li's Mefi, Magi Ioane, Gilford iko, Sam Lavatai, Wesley Lavatai, Ed Ripley, Philip Te'o, Ken Feagaimaalii, Isaac Niko, Kamakapu Naipo, Kaleo Naipo, Lopaka Naipo, Eti Ah Leo. Outstanding player, LI'A MEFI, a non-member, was highly commended for his ability and sportsmanship on the court.

Because of the active support received from members of the Polynesian Ward, the bishopric sponsored a dinner and a movie for all ward members April 27 to mark another first in the history of the ward. BISHOP WILFRED K. LAEHA, and counseors, HENRY DAVIDSON, AARON MAKAIWI, and their wives, and ward clerk, ARCHIE MAKAIWI, did all the planning, cooking, and serving. Chop suey, baked ham, and salads made up the menu for the evening.
"April Showers Bring May Flowers" is the theme of the ward's Relief Society bazaar May 11 at the ward chapel. CLARA ALIP, Relief Society president, announced that a white elephant table, dry goods, and baked goods booths will be set up. A dinner will be served. Some of the readily-sold items are: Hawaiian patched blankets, quilts, Samoan pudding, and malasadas. A special invitation is biven to all members and friends of the ward.
Ward activities for May include:
May 4—Seminary student leadership meeting at Uvas Meadows 8-5 p.m.
May 5—Special education meeting at the Tri-Stake Center 7 p.m. for high school seniors and college students.
May 11—Relief Society Bazaar 5 p.m. at the ward chapel.
May 26—Seminary graduation at the San Francisco Stake Center at 8 p.m. with three youths from our ward graduating.
May 31—An elder's Quorum dinner and dance will be held at the cultural hall from 7 to 11 p.m. with music by the Te'o Brothers.
Our ward's senior volleyball team coached by BISHOP WILFRED K. LAEHA and AARON MAKAIWI re-

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San Lorenzo 2d
By Elva Jacobsen
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Ruth Bigler is recovering from her recent operation.
Underwater motion pictures were shown by Robert Parkins at the Mutual Marrieds' party. The remainder of the evening dancing was taught by Brother and Sister Silva-Hayward Stake dance directors. Fifteen couples enjoyed the evening.
Craig Romer and Kryn Phillips became engaged at Eastertime. Craig is a returned missionary, and Kryn is attending BYU.
Robert and Alice LeMoine, Donald and Twila Phillips, and Harold and Elen Hamiton went through the Temple this month for the first time.

Bav Ward
"Miss Utah of 1965" and winner of the "Most Talented Musician" award in the Miss America Pageant of that year will be presented in a violin recital at the Bay Ward chapel, 1649 Hayes St, San Francisco, at 8 p.m., Saturday, May 11.
Sister Loi Anne Bailey Eyring, assisted by Ted Hopkins, will appear for the benefit of the Bay Ward building committee. Suggested donations are \$3.50. Additional information may be obtained from Marjean Stauffer, 775-4066.
A product of a musical family, the University of Utah, and the Manhattan School of Music, Sis. Eyring has appeared extensively in concerts for Church purposes. She became a member of the Utah Symphony Orchestra at 16, the youngest musician so accepted, and has appeared as soloist with that orchestra. She has won many honors and awards for her artistry.

presented San Francisco Stake in the volleyball tournament held at the Tri-Stake Center April 20. Some of the participants were: Bishop Laeha, Aaron Makaiwi, Pele Scott, Mapu Mauia, Alou Vaovao, Lefiu Iereneo, Bishop Feagaimaalii, Sai Mauia, Avalua Mauia, Jr. Moeai, James Hanohano.
AVALUA MAUIA again set a record for endowment work in the Oakland Temple with 17 endowments during February alone. AGNES UTU leads the sisters with four endowments in February.
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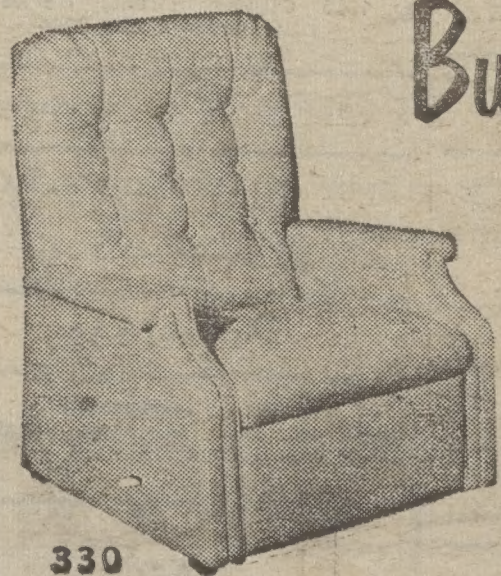


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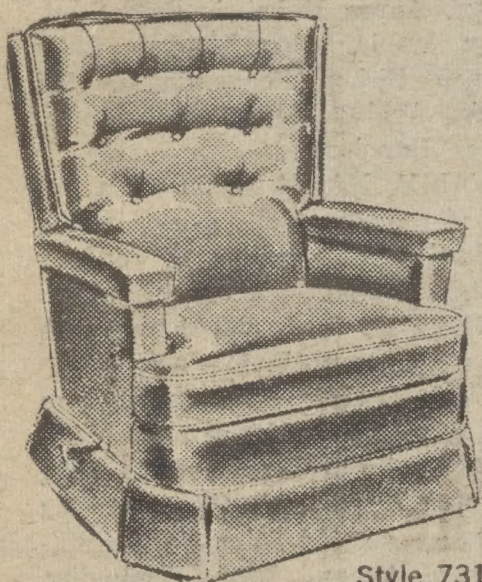
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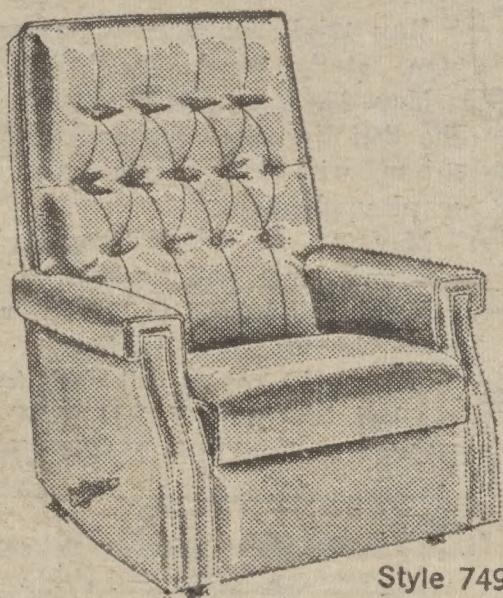
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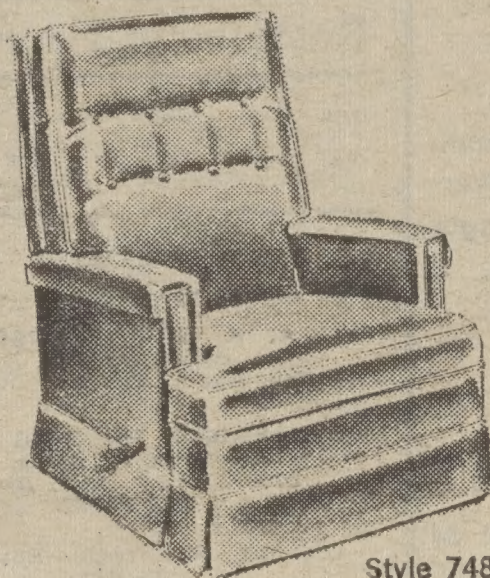
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